

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and Milder.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Is education an exercise of the imagination? Come to the debate tonight in the Union.

VOL. XIX., No. 88.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Modern Music Begun By Bach Says Lecture

Two Artists Dominated Half Of 18th Century

SUCCESS RESULTS FROM HARD WORK

Personality is Expressed in Every Bar of Bach's Music

"Emerson's definition of 'genius' applies closely to Bach, whose method was experimental and self-critical. The historical approach is needed to comprehend him," stated Professor C. Sanford Terry, M.A. and Litt. D. (Cantab) in a lecture yesterday afternoon on "Bach: The Historical Approach," which was given in Moyse Hall. This is the first visit that Professor Terry has made to Canada and thus McGill University is the first university in Canada to receive one of his addresses.

"Modern music begins with Bach and Handel," he continued, "for they speak a language which we understand. They were both born in the year of 1685. Emerging together, they dominated a similar sphere. The early half of the 18th century belongs to these two men."

"Bach upon being asked to what he owed his great success, replied 'I worked hard.' This explains his career in eleven letters. He was a hard worker. He transcribed the scores of other masters for his own knowledge, appropriated themes, and was ever ready to learn anything to further his own education."

In the middle ages, music was the slave to religion. It was used solely for ecclesiastical purposes. Many melodies were fixed in such a way that each voice added a stream which was consonant and melodic. Melodies were weaved together so as to make a coherent whole. Dissonance now issued, instead of Consonance.

Melody, rhythm and harmony were the three main factors in music. The first two were of ancient origin, while the latter one was not achieved until the time of Palestrina and the Golden Age, which was 90 years before the time of Bach. Music was still obedient to ecclesiastical demands. It also ignored the solo voice and demanded the choir.

With the coming of the Renaissance the individual demanded a medium, appropriate to his own self-expression, and music needed new forms of utterance. In Italy the birth of the Opera and the Oratorio marked this era. The opera survived in this country, but the Oratorio moved northwards to Germany. Sonata music came into vogue with the Cantata.

Bach's music declares an Italian parentage, yet he was influenced by France and looked to her for his

Science Undergrads Hold 2nd. Luncheon

Vice-president of Steel Company to Speak

H. M. Jaquays, vice-president of the Steel Company of Canada, will give a short address on some subject of interest to engineering students at the second luncheon of the year to be held by the Science Undergraduates Society.

As before, this gathering will be at the Windsor Hotel, in the Prince of Wales Salon. From impressions gained at their last function, the engineers are assured of a second great success and it is hoped that the Faculty will once again lend their strong support.

Tickets may be obtained from class presidents for eighty-five cents each and in order that there will be no overcrowding, these have been limited to 200 in number. The date set for this coming get together is Wednesday, February 5.

Students Invited to Attend Lecture

Students are invited by the secretary of the City Improvement League to attend the lecture on "Washington" to be given in the Chemistry Building this evening at 8.15 o'clock by J. Rowland Hobbins, town planning expert of Washington, D.C.

Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association, will also give a short address on "The City Beautiful."

McGill Botanists Aid Pulp And Paper Industry

Aviation Men in Montreal Try to Form Glider Club

Thirty prominent aviation men are, at the present time looking after the formation of a Glider Club in Montreal, following an appeal made recently by Captain H. P. Ayres, promoter of the movement. Captain Ayres is a former pilot of the aero-postal service.

The promoter explained at the last meeting that the object of the new club is the study of the construction of gliders as well as the teaching of the theory of flying with gliders. Captain Ayres explained further that a meteorological course would be given, as well as various other courses, by specialists.

Exam Results Now Announced

List Posted Last Night Not Complete

IN ARTS FACULTY

Marks in Several Subjects Have Yet to Be Announced

Partial results of the recent mid-term examinations were posted at five o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building.

French 5A, Economics 1, Trigonometry 1, English 1A and several other subjects are still to be posted. Names of those who passed are given below in order of merit.

Department of Botany Course 5
Class I. — Baron, Aronovitch, Seltzer, Rubin, J. and Siminovich, equal.
Class II. — Butler, A. A. Clark, A. W. Sutton, G. L.
Class III. — Shuster, S. Bergovitz, C. D. and Feigenbaum and Townsend, M. G. equal.

Department of Chemistry Course 13
Class I. — Shaw, G. T.
Class II. — Bell, W. L.
Class III. — Fraser, A. D.

Department of Classics Ancient History — Greek
Class I. — Shlakman, Paterson, J. H.
Class II. — Gilroy, Harris, H. H. Pearce, P. M. MacKenzie, A. F.
Class III. — Lande, B. J.

Department of Economics & Political Science Course 10
Class I. — Caplan, B., Feiner, A., Rubin, L. L., Ross, H. J. L.
Class II. — Dettlor and Harris, H. H. and Shlakman, equal; Bacon and Cameron, J. R. and Lambert, equal; Elkin, Bergithon.
Class III. — Hand, A. E. R. and Martin, R. K., equal; Oppel, Lande, B. J. and Mitashefsky, equal; Collob.

Course 12
Class I. — Caplan, B.
Class II. — Feiner, A.; Lambert and Martin, R. K., equal; Hand, A. E. R. and Ross, H. J. L., equal; Elkin and Harris, H. H., equal; Rubin, L. L. and Shlakman, equal; McMaster, D. R., Bergithon, Wrigley, E.
Class III. — None.

(Continued on page four)

Professor Scarth And R.D. Gibbs Conduct Research

Findings Presented At Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon

McGill research workers have again demonstrated their ability to come to the aid of large Canadian industries, this feature being illustrated by the results of nearly a year's experiments by Prof. G. W. Scarth, professor of botany, and R. D. Gibbs, lecturer in botany, presented at yesterday afternoon's session of the annual meeting of the Woodlands section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

The session, held in the Pulp and Paper Research Institute, was marked by the discussion on the paper, "Distribution of Wood, Air and Water in Trees in Relation to the Sinkage of Logs," prepared by Professor Scarth and Mr. Gibbs.

Immense Losses. Since early last March extensive experiments have been carried on in the laboratories of the Biological Building to determine the factors surrounding the immense loss, estimated in millions of dollars, caused by the sinking of pulpwood while it is being floated from the scene of cutting to the mills.

Canada not only loses enormous sums of money through the sinkage of logs but also through the inability to utilize enormous reserves of white birch which, though pulplike hardwood, has been allowed to rot in the forest because the loss through sinkage was so great that operations were not profitable in this species of tree.

Botanical Problem. The two McGill research workers have been attacking the problem from the botanical point of view. They have found, among other things, that seasonal variations in the content of sap in trees are of paramount importance in the poor floatage of birch, affecting other woods but possibly in a minor degree.

The leaves of the tree fulfill a valuable function for the pulp and paper operator, it will be seen from the following excerpt from the report: "In March the water content is seen to be about 55 at the centre and 78 at the outside, distribution resulting in a smooth, upwardly convex curve. In June the amount of water has risen, particularly toward the outside, so that the distribution is fairly uniform at an average of about 94. In July it has fallen somewhat to about 85 at the centre and has dropped to about 50 at the outside with an average value of 56. In November it is just over 90 at the centre and has risen

(Continued on page two)

Newton Started Inductive Thinking

Modern Scientists Have Same Problems As Greeks

Professor F. C. S. Northrop, of Yale University, was the speaker at the meeting of the Philosophical Society held yesterday afternoon in Room 20 of the Arts Building. His subject was "Philosophical Consequences of Recent Theories in Physics."

Professor Northrop explained that fundamentally, modern science is confronted with the same difficulties as that in the age of the Greeks, in the

Bliss Carmen's Work Displayed In Library Exhibit

Pictures accompanied by selected works illustrate the life of Bliss Carmen, regarded as Canada's foremost poet, in a special exhibit for this week in the exhibition window of the reading room of the McGill Library.

There is a picture of the Canadian poet presented to Dr. W. D. Lighthall in 1889, a portrait executed by Sidney Carter in 1921 and a chalk drawing by Dickson Patterson, drawn in 1929, the year of Bliss Carmen's death.

Among the poets works are included an original manuscript and a facsimile of James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "Bliss Carmen."

Society Holds Second Meeting

Psychological Group Announces Future Program

ADVISORS CHOSEN

Spence and Frank to Act As Advisory Committee

At a meeting of the McGill Psychological Society, held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building, it was decided that the following meeting of the Society would take place some evening within the next two weeks. The main feature of this meeting will be an address by a prominent local psychologist.

In accordance with a clause of the constitution, which requires the election of two graduate students in psychology as advisors to the executive, Harold Frank and Kenneth Spence were chosen as the advisory committee.

The advisability of having a representative from the Faculty of Medicine on the executive was discussed by the meeting; it was finally decided that if a sufficient representation of Meds were to join the Society, they would be given a voice in the executive work.

Society Flourished. According to the Constitution of the ancestor of the present Psychological Society, that is, the Society which flourished on the campus four or five years ago, the executive consisted of: an Honorary President, the President Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, besides which, there were representatives from the various years in Psychology and one from the Faculty of Medicine.

The present executive consists of an Honorary President; the President, N. W. Morton; the Vice-President, Elise Green; and the Secretary-Treasurer, E. Lennard Bernstein.

The meeting was well attended, and the executive of the Society expresses the hope that the next meeting will bring forth a record crowd.

Middle Ages and in the 16th century, Galileo and Newton introduced the inductive, or experimental attitude towards physics. They proved that as great truths could be got at by the study of the "near at hand" method as by the older speculation of the "far away."

In modern times, men like Einstein are endeavouring to prove that there is metrical uniformity in matter taken as a whole and local metrical variability in microscopic matter.

Winners In Com. Debates Oppose Arts' Speakers

Victor and Cohen Successfully Oppose Weinstein and Kronick

P. F. FORAN JUDGE

Affirmative Think Evening Pleasures Leave Permanent Impression

"It is better to suffer the affects of the morning after than miss the pleasures of the night before," if the result of the Com. '31 debate held yesterday in room 70 of the Arts Building may be taken as sufficient for this conclusion.

Victor and Cohen successfully upheld the affirmative of the same resolution being given the decision by P. F. Foran, acting as judge.

This is one of a series of debates by the commerce men to pick a debating team which will enter the Inter-Faculty debates later on. Next Monday at 3 o'clock the Commerce Juniors, Will Audet and George Taylor, will uphold the motion Resolved that a favorable British and restrictive central European immigration policy is in the best interests of Canada," this being opposed by Girard and G. Collins.

Permanent Impressions

George Deatty opened proceedings by introducing the speakers and giving the subject of the debate. Victor was the first speaker for the affirmative. He opened his remarks by stating that he intended to tackle the subject from a logical point of view and proceeded to enumerate the various pleasures and showed their respective effects. If everyone in general did not consider that the pleasures were worth the after effects, man would naturally discontinue his revels. He then proceeded to show that midnight pleasures such as Union Informals, Junior Proms and Alma Maters left a permanent impression and such activities go down the ages being transferred to one's children's children.

Again continued the speaker, an evening spent with a lady friend, broadens one's outlook on life giving a wider sense of feeling. A man who comes home at five o'clock in the morning generally sleeps until noon and often later. His after effects will be suffered the next afternoon but this may be disregarded since it comes outside the scope of our topic. This applies to him who makes such an evening the exception, for the one who makes it a daily occurrence becomes accustomed to it and so it is not the least trouble to him.

(Continued on page four)

McGill Grads Speak At Next "Mac" Meeting

Debaters to Be Chosen For Toronto Contest

On Sunday afternoon, February second, the Maccabean Circle will gather in the Union for its first assembly of the second semester. The program will consist of a symposium by three prominent alumni on the lives and philosophy of Maimonides and Mendelssohn.

In attempting to make the meeting more interesting, the executive have decided upon a subject of an historical nature rather than one of current interest. Michael Garber B.A., B.C.L., will deal with Maimonides. Max Bernfeld, B.A., B.C.L., will discuss Moses Mendelssohn and his environment, while Harvey Golden M.A. will compare and contrast the philosophy of Mendelssohn and Maimonides.

At this meeting two debaters will be chosen to represent the Maccabean Circle in the annual Inter-Memorah contest with the Toronto Memorah Society. The debate this year takes place on February 23 at Toronto. All those interested are asked to be present at the meeting.

Orators of Repute.

All three of the guest-speakers are orators of repute and should attract a large and interested audience. Both Mr. Garber and Mr. Bernfeld are graduates of the McGill Law School and are two of the most outstanding of the younger members of the bar. Mr. Golden is a Harvard product. As Executive Director of the new Sir Mortimer Davis Y.M.H.A. he has exhibited a keen interest in Jewish youth, and in the short period of time that he has been in Montreal, he has achieved an enviable reputation as orator, historian, and educationist.

Science vs. Arts At House Sitting In Union Tonight

McGill's first mock parliament of the Jubilee Year held under the auspices of the Debating Union tonight in the Union will have for its subject of debate "Resolved that Education is an exercise of the imagination."

Two new parties will vie for the favour of the populace at 8.15 p.m. when the first sitting of the house since the recent general election will test the feeling of the country.

Rival protagonists of the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science are canvassing actively for support throughout the Campus. Science holding that their faculty offers an education as valuable as that to be obtained in Arts. The motion will be proposed by Prof. Carleton W. Stanley, of the Department of Classics, and opposed by Prof. R. de L. French, of the Engineering Department. Students can present their views after these two speakers. Seats will be provided for co-eds and visitors.

Workshop Plays Given Applause

Two Dramas Presented in Union Last Night

LARGE ATTENDANCE

"The Death Trap" and "Great Catherine" Well Received

Spontaneous applause from a crowd of nearly two hundred people broke out last night when the final curtain fell on the Workshop Plays of the Players' Club. Both presentations, "The Death Trap," and "Great Catherine," were received with an admiration which does much credit both to the actors, the men behind the scenes, and the policy of the Club at large for the support which these plays have been given from the vast resources of the Club.

The evening, the third of its kind since the inauguration of the Workshop, was devoted to the English drama, but curiously enough, the locale of both the plays was on the Continent.

"The Death Trap"

The first of the plays to be presented, "The Death Trap," written by H. H. Munro, was directed by Cluny Dale. It concerned the adventure of a young prince, who knew of a plot which had been hatched against his life. To alleviate this condition he soon found himself, and was at the point of surrendering to his conspirators. The coming of his doctor, who discovered a deadly malady in his system which would kill him within six days, changes the prince's attitude. He then decides to kill his conspirators at the same time that he would poison himself. The scene ends with the death of the prince amidst the very people who conspired against him.

Four Scene Play

George Nicholls, chairman of the Workshop, directed the other vehicle, a four scene play by Bernard Shaw. In the romantic story which is the plot, an arrogant English officer, who had come to the court of Queen Catherine of Russia to personally narrate to the Empress his experiences with the object of affection of Catherine, which he does not care to nourish. Such an attitude angers the Queen, and she resorts to a mild form of torture to bring back the officer from his errand ways of refusing the at-

(Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—Banjo Club
Golf Team Picture
Commerce '32 Debating Society
6:00—S.C.A. Cabinet
7:00—Social Workers Meeting
Labour Club
8:15—City Improvement Lecture
Tomorrow
Hygiene Lecture
Delta Sigma Society
Junior Prom Picture
McGilliad Executive Annual Picture
Jan. 30
Political Economy Club
Choral Society
Rifle Club Picture
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Feb. 2
Maccabean Circle

Hobbies Prevent Practitioner From Becoming Stale

Avoid Pitfall of Mental Laziness, Said Prof. David W. MacKenzie

PREVENT DEPRESSION

Urged General Reading — Hobbies Groundwork of Preventative Medicine

"Every man, in whatever calling he follows, should have a hobby to keep him from quickly growing old or becoming stale. Our fathers, even in pioneer days, were fond of an old saying—All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—and they practised in their lives this old-time truth. But much depends on the kind of play or the hobby," said Professor David W. MacKenzie before the Medical Undergraduate Society last evening.

Dr. MacKenzie is Clinical Professor of Urology, and has been at McGill since 1917.

Stating as his subject, "Hobbies in the Medical profession and their value," the speaker went on to define "hobbies" as the non-professional interests which one makes his own.

Hobbies Outlined

Dr. MacKenzie then went on to outline several hobbies, and how they could be put in to practice.

"Every man and woman in the medical profession should keep himself or herself fully informed on the constant changes in the science and art of the profession." The isolated practitioner, particularly, the speaker said, was the most likely to fall into habits of mental laziness. He was apt to think that a college degree represented the final sum of all knowledge, and become an example of mental retirement, in former times, there was some excuse for this, due to the difficulties of travel, the paucity of medical journals, and the distance from hospitals, but at the present time such difficulties have been thrown aside. "The common practice of today becomes the antiquated curiosity of tomorrow . . . form for yourself a hobby closely connected with your work, that of keeping in touch with the steady advance in knowledge and discovery in your profession. It will be a delight, rather than a task."

Narrowness Prevented

"The hobby of wide, general reading, in our spare or odd hours, will save us from the narrowness of which our profession is too often and perhaps too justly accused. The speaker.

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Tariff Question Is Topic Of Two Papers

U. S. Tariff Legislation Concerns Political Economy Club

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club takes place Thursday, January 30, 1930 at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

The topic to be discussed will be "U.S. Tariff Legislation in its Reaction on Canada." S. J. Goodman and Howard Ross will deliver the papers. Howard Ross is a well-known honour student in his fourth year and S. J. Goodman is the treasurer of the Club and is in his third year honours. MacKenzie King's recent pronouncement that the next election in Canada would turn on the tariff question serves to bring into prominent relief the Canadian reaction to U.S. Tariff Legislation and especially to the impending legislation now under consideration by the American Senate.

Bitter Fight

Canada has always been peculiarly sensitive to American tariff legislation ever since the repeal of reciprocity in 1866. In 1911, a bitter fight was held on the same question of Reciprocity and Canada declared for a national tariff system. At present, Canadian exports to the United States are threatened by the Chinese tariff wall that the Americans contemplate putting up. Will Canada retaliate? Will she suffer in silence? Will the low tariff party triumph or will high tariff prevail? These are the questions to be discussed and analyzed at the meeting.

Directory Corrections

Tomorrow the Daily will print a further list of corrections to the Students' Directory. This has been necessitated by the numerous changes of address and telephone number which have taken place over the holidays. Typewrite or print legibly. Corrections must be handed in to the Daily office before 6 p.m. tonight. Please do not repeat corrections printed Dec. 4th.

Name
Faculty and Year
City Address
Telephone No.
Home Address

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Tuesday, January 28, 1930.

Herd Minded

AN American writer and economist has come to the conclusion that the American civilization is "hideously ugly." We distinctly remember having heard this somewhere before, and we should be quite content to add this gentleman's testimony he already large and rapidly growing body of evidence to the same effect, if it was not for the fact that he insists on dragging the American mind into the discussion as one of the fundamental manifestations and characteristics of this ugliness.

With a typically herd minded liking for figures and statistics, he points out that 99.7% of the population of the United States is herd minded. To two thirds of the remaining groups he ascribes "quantity" minds and to the remaining, 1% he attributes "quantity" minds. Among the quantity minded group are such men as Ford, Hoover, Rockefeller; the Quality list includes Prof. Dewey, Clarence Darrow, and Judge Lindsey.

If this theory is true or even approximately accurate, the whole American system of education would appear to be in jeopardy; for if 99.7% of the population is herd-minded, it matters little whether they are educated or not because they can always be relied upon to follow the most successful leader and never to branch out on unsafe seas under their own pilotage. It is estimated that there are at present not less than 800,000 young Americans attending colleges. Supposing that they are a rather higher lot than the average of the population and that their early training has been such as to make them less likely to follow a leader indiscriminately, there must still be an overwhelming majority in their ranks who adhere to the herd-minded category.

Poor little herd-minded B.A.'s! We tremble to think of them graduating and thereafter fixing themselves to Mr. Ford's coat tails for the rest of their natural lives. It is hard to reconcile the herd minded thesis with the vast amount of originality that comes out of the United States. Truly there is much of it that we could do without, yet we must give credit where credit is due; and bow to the originality of the American mind.

That there is a large herd-minded class in America we cannot deny. Who would attempt to deny it after having seen the New York stenographer at large in her native habitat? All exceptions aside, however, we feel it incumbent upon us to rise in defense of the American mind, even in defiance of an American writer.

Small Talk

THERE is an art in conversation but small talk can never be included in the scope of the word art. Considered as itself it cannot justify itself, but there are occasions when small talk can bridge over an uncomfortable gap. It is when small talk is carried past this domain that it becomes a plague.

When people get together for a social meal it is usually done with a purpose. Sometimes it is to meet and hear some distinguished person but usually it is the result of strategic engineering on the part of an understanding host or hostess who has chosen the guests wisely and well.

Meeting under such conditions and in an equality of purpose, for eating is an attribute common to all, goodnatured conversation is the inevitable outcome. Spontaneity and the right to say anything are the keystones of the assembly.

Perhaps the characters of the novelists of the eighteenth century were too erudite and their standard could not be taken for an example of table talk. The master of the art, Johnstone, appeals to everyone and those characters of Beaconsfield and Trollope stand out as examples which favour imitation.

But the average result of two people meeting under social requirements is just a matter over nothing in a quasi-intellectual manner. The head session, of college routine, holds its head far above such meanderings and its topics are generally well and truly dealt with. Its freedom invites fancifulness and teasing takes its proper place. Wit becomes an added asset to appreciation, and in its wake will be sallies, thrusts, humorous characteristics of personages and even their imitations.

As a bird is known by his note so is a

person by his conversation, may be applied to the drawing room as well as the bar-room. The adept at small talk shows the depth of his mind. From Hell, Hull and small talk, the great Lord deliver us.

College Snaggers

by
Noji Fujimurashaka

To the Editor McGill Daily who got a haircut and thus took a load off his mind.

Dearest Sir,
Many times I go with Cousin Nagasaki and two or a couple of girls to them same Venetian Gardens to dance it, but after many thoughts we decide no more to dance there as the piper are too expensive to pay. When we first go to them dance hall, many price greet the eye which deal in honorable swift kick to the neck. First there amounts a cover charge which are far too much to pay for a cover, so next time we go there we bring our own table cloth.



If we notice a hungry feeling in the pit of the oesophagus, we order a meal which consist of 2 peas on a cracked plate for \$4 with nothing else thrown in, but everything thrown out. We are asked if we want to drink Canada Dry, but we reply in voice of deep shock that we are not American Tourists. "Well," I did to Cousin Nagasaki, "that cost far too plenty for keep that concentration up, in future I suggest we dance the light fat-tanette at them college parties which provide peoples' feet to dance on, also meal for \$6 a laundry ticket.

One day as I was contemplate the McGill Daily, I notice a article which cause me to say "Holy Smudges." That same passage tell me that a ticket are given to the McGill Daily for each dance in return for a meddler right-up next morning. "Ho," I holler to my brother Taki who recline with his paddle extremities in the cockpit, "I shall write a article in the columns in them hopes that a ticket are offered me for the Plumbers' Ball, as I are as good publicity as a set of lost pearls. So in them hopes, and also with fly hint to them gentlemen who manage those dances, (just making expenses, & pocketing the rest) I will plume a favorable passage on Col-litch Dances.

There are six big collitch dances each year, five of them are four in number—The Junior Prom, The Alma Mater, & the Plumbers' Ball. The Junior Prom has often been mistook by them green freshman as a abbreviation for perambulator, & they think they belong there, but to their honorable dismay, they had the order of the boot bestowed on them and were chucked out on each ear. As for their tickets, they are confiscated, also their lady friends, and their money, less amusement tacks is refunded to them. All those who have the honorable St. Vitus as a patron saint and attend that function, say that it were a good Scotch party as every one was tight but that statement are true words spoken through false teeth. Any way a good time was had by all, and the orchestra under Azzador Ispler shure done itself proud.

The next party was the Alma Mater. "Who is Alma's Mater," exasperate Uncle Humr from the doorway. "Only a old lady giving her daughter a debut," I ollicute, reading the paper through love's rosy glasses, "but judging from the no. of dances given each year, there must be a bunch of girls name Alma." "How will we know how to great that old lady at the dance?" suggest Nagasaki. "Oh, just take off your hat and sing 'Hail Alma's Mater,' that will be sufficient." Well, we had a most excellent time at that dance as a young lady by name of Miss Arveysee '30 took me and Nagasaki for nothing, except, that we have to pay taxi bill which was painful.

Best and last of all is the Plumbers' Ball. The only fault that I are consumed to find is that it don't never start on time. Last year all the plumbers came to the dance and found they had forgotten their wrenches and were oblige to return for same. Personally speaking for myself, I don't like to start so late as it become to long to wait for something to eat, but I have fix that now for I do the same as them plumbers do, I bring along a dinner pail and eat between meals. However, I understand that this year is going to be the best yet, so if I are invited, I will do the Plumbers' specialty—the Tap Dance. By the way, this dance have been running for two years in New York, so it are a good one. So here's hoping for a invitation.—Thanks very much.

By the way, a friend of mine was offer'vence me to tell him what was the best Insurance Policy to took out, and I told him that "Honesty was the best policy."

Yours with utter frequency,
Noji Fujimurashaka.

Aren't We All...?

Being the frenzied thoughts of
Leo Roberto

MENT — IN FEMALES

In writing this short dissertation I know but two faults of much consideration, The undertaking and the execution.

Faults too extravagant for absolution.
—Bensurade (modified by me.)
ORDINARY intoxication representing the immediate toxic effects of alcohol taken in excess, is acute alcoholism. Its manifestations vary according to the quality of the drink, the quantity drunk, and the temperament of the drinker. Erasmus, who preserved himself from getting pained by drinking a glass of Burgundy at a proper season, also is distinguished for having written "In Praise of Folly." No one, after forethought, ever ventured to call him a fool. In 1714, Albert Henri de Sollemberg wrote "Ebricitatis Encomium," or "The Praise of Drunkards," but only the many unsophisticated dared call him a drunkard. I write

here not to praise alcohol nor to condemn it, but to note its effects and how those actions are best remedied, especially in the formerly called weaker sex. Perhaps I shall not incur the wrath of the Total Abstinence Societies as did do Sollemberg. These societies claim: To foster that healthy tone of mind and body which feels no need for the extraneous aid of alcoholic beverages. What do these societies prescribe for the remaining parts of the body?

When the Americans and English were quarrelling about tea in 1774, Lettem wrote his "History of the Effects of Hard Drinking." He stated that he couldn't well dismiss the subject without advertising more fully to its influence upon the constitution because the sufferers are often those of the delicate female sex. Habits of intemperance are frequently introduced to females by those who would be called friends. The miseries entailed by the feminine indulgence differ much as to their progress and violence, and even the symptoms vary so much, as to admit of obvious distinctions.

The first appearance of this acute disease is the unpleasant feeling of nausea brought on by the thought of, sight of, or sound of anything associated with, food. This nausea, either results in gagging or vomiting. Then there is headache, dizziness, and more nausea, gagging, and salivatory vomiting. The person then becomes drowsy and falls asleep. On the following morning there is a splitting headache which is usually relieved by drinking strong coffee.

Females attempt to overcome their nervous debility by the aid of alcoholic spirits. Many of these women begin the use of these poisons from persuasion of their utility rather than from love of them. Of what use are any beverages? Water, or Milk and Water are productive of Health, Wealth, and Serenity of Mind. Small Beer yields Reputation, Long Life, and Happiness. Cyder and Perry (drink made from pears), and Strong Beer are conducive of Cheerfulness, Strength, and Nourishment when taken only at meals and in moderate quantities.

Spirituous liquors contain something which is very injurious to the human body. This something is so harmful that we cannot direct our attention too much towards discouraging the use of those liquors.

One hears the story of the female who had become accustomed to the use of spirits, but had experienced the distressing symptoms of acute alcoholism. She took measures to avoid any recurrence of such misery. She resolved to wear herself of the poison. She drank out of one glass; into this she daily poured a drop of sealing wax. By this means she had 12 drops less of spirit every day until finally her glass was filled with wax and her habit cured.

I am concerned here about the acute stage of alcoholism and not with the abolition of imbibition.

Only last night I dined with several people in the village called Westmount. Females were present. I delicately introduced my present topic but focused my attention particularly on one youthful male member of the group. He was representative of the present day young cove. I wanted to find out whether his ideas of treatment were in keeping with mine. I told him to let us suppose that this present gathering was at a table in a secluded nook of Krausemann's dining salon.

(To be continued) LEO ROBERTO.

The Cocked-Eyed World

WE are indebted to "The Harvard Lampoon" for the following peculiarly timely article. Although making certain references to American customs with which Canadians may not be familiar it nevertheless contains some well thought-out, sober comment on an important social problem. After last Friday night, and with the Plumbers' Ball in the offing, we feel that it will fill a spot all its own.

Chaucer recognized three stages of intoxication: Ape, Swine, and Goat Drunk. But Chaucer is dated. Since his time the world has seen prohibition and a subtler delineation of the phases of inspiration. Between the colleges and the department stores, civilization has developed for it a system of mensuration whereby one's status of sobriety can be determined to a nicety. The following is the standard chart, quoted from "Keyes manual, 'Aids in the Conduct of Night Clubs, University Dormitories and Station Houses.'

Degree	Stage	Symptoms
0%	Sober (often called abnormal)	General depression. Polite to policeman.
10%	Happy	Affability. Tells same joke twice.
20%	Pipped	Morale change.
30%	Tight	Argues about change. Laughs at own jokes as if funny.
40%	Cocked-eyed	Declares prohibition has been great for lower classes. Criticizes President.
50%	Pis-eyes	Addresses strangers and proposes to slay up all night.
60%	Pickles	Has ceased to feel. Insists on driving.
70%	Stewed	Praises President. Willing to go to Repertory Theatre.
80%	Boiled	Laughs (or cries). Boasts about never getting sick. Asks for mop. Says: "We're pals, ain't we?"
90%	Blotto	
100%	Out	

Shooting Stars

"What'll it be, sir?"
"Orange juice."
"Glass of orange juice?"
"No, shoot it over from a water pistol."
+ + + + +
Colgate and Williams broke off athletic relations with Indiana when the Hoosier student went on that shave strike last fall.
+ + + + +
Agnes—Why did Mary buy that new Cord car?
Becky—Oh, she always believes in giving men enough rope.
+ + + + +
She was only a barber's daughter, but how she could cut up!

McGill Botanists Aid Pulp And Paper Industry

(Continued from page one)

again to 80 at the outside. To appreciate the significance of this, apart from the indicated desirability of cutting in July, we must consider the physiological reason at which the trees were cut. The samples were shipped from Chicoutimi, P. Que., and we ourselves collected the early June samples there.

Water Content Lower

"In June the buds were just opening. The water content of the trees was uniformly high, particularly at the outside. In late July, when the leaves had been functioning actively for six weeks or so, the water content had decreased to a minimum (as far as our records go). We can only regret now that we have no records between July and November. It is conceivable—one might venture to say probable—that the July figures do not represent the minimum. It is not unlikely that the water content at the centre would be decreased somewhat as the season advanced.

"By November, as we should expect, the absence of leaves has permitted the accumulation of water to a figure very like that for March."

"Other results of the experiments carried on at McGill indicated that the problem of sinkage is being resolved into finer sub-divisions and hops was expressed at the meeting that eventually the great reserve of birch in Canada would prove a valuable supply of pulping timber when operators could no longer get sufficient softwood.

At The Orpheum.

"The Racketeer," this week's feature attraction at the Orpheum, in which Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard takes the leading roles is nothing of those underworld productions.

The combining of a notorious criminal group with the elements of society, aristocratic to every degree, presents a plot that is executed in a way that holds viewer's interest throughout. Aside from the suave manner in which the well-dressed crime leader moves, one can not but be gripped by the drama that holds away from the beginning. How a young woman, beautiful and refined, is torn in her affections between a low-street musician, whom she rears back to health and fame, and the wealthy "boss" of the underworld, who worships her every step, is extremely well portrayed and settings and scenery befitting every occasion. Even the careful manoeuvres of the law, at all times severely exacting, find things baffling for a time. The picture ends more or less abruptly, the musician finally obtaining the society woman's adoration.

To complete the bill, several comedy productions and two well-done musical extravaganzas are thrown in to make an all around show.

Then there was the Scotchman who threw a party at the Penny Arcade.

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215 St. James Street West,
Montreal

TONIGHT

At 8.15

M O C K

PARLIAMENT

U N I O N

BALLROOM

Resolved:—That Education is an Exercise of the Imagination.

Proposer:—Prof. Carleton W. Stanley, Classics Dept., McGill University.

Opposer:—Prof. R. de L. French, Engineering Dept., McGill University.

McGill Puckmen Continue Winning Streak Defeating Vics, 3 to 2

Redmen Avenue Former Loss To Maroon Squad

McTeer and St Germain Score For McGill

CLOSE CHECKING FEATURES CONTEST

Hectic Third Period As Vic's Storm Powers With Hard Drives

REDMEN AVENUE CONTINUING in their 1930 winning streak McGill's senior puckmen added another success to their credit when they defeated the far-famed Victoria hockeyists, last year's league champions, 3 to 2 last night at the Forum in a regular Q.A.H.A. Senior Group doubleheader.

In the first game, M.A.A.A. easily beat the University of Montreal sextet, 3 to 0.

The redmen entered last night's fracas by no means favorites and they put up that dogged fight and brilliant display that is characteristic of their stride of late. The first period found the redmen trying out the Vic goalie with several long shots, while the red and white defense proved impregnable to any of the maroon-clad forwards. Powers stellar work in the McGill nets, warded off several of the Victoria thrusts towards the end of the session.

With a minute or so to go in the first period, a McGill rush resulted in the injury of Muir, the Victoria goalie. Farquharson and St. Germain have in fact on the Vic goal and the former could not stop himself as he crashed into Muir. The Vic goalie had to be helped of the ice, and play was stopped for ten minutes, while Jimmy Bowen replaced Muir in the Victoria nets.

After resuming the play McTeer scored McGill's first goal at the outset of the second period. The red and white defensemen carried the puck down the right boards, circled the Vic defense and let a backhand shot go and the red light flickered as the rubber lodged itself past Bowen in the left corner of the net. It was a nice individual rush and the McGill captain received a great hand from the crowd for his brilliant effort.

Victoria came back a minute later when Quinn equalized as he brushed Kelly's rebound past Powers. The redmen were not to be outdone and St. Germain, Farquharson and Robertson stormed the Vic fortress. The Saint was shooting well and his all round playing proved quite a worry for the Victoria defense.

Two minutes after Quinn's goal, St. Germain put the McGill team in the lead when he received Robertson's pass and poked the rubber past Bowen into the right corner of the net. It was one of the Saint's burning drives that found its mark, and the crowd let up a McGill yell. Farquharson and Ward pressed hard and came near scoring. For a while the highly-touted Vics were baffled as the redmen played rings around them and four minutes after the first tally, St. Germain put McGill two in the lead when he again beat Bowen from the left on a similar shot. The former red and white grid and hockey star was at his best as he led rush after rush into maroon territory, and his shots certainly had the Vic netminder worried.

For the remainder of the session the redmen contented themselves by playing defensively. Slater, Thomson and Duguid stormed the McGill net but Powers was equal to the occasion as he stopped everything that came his way. Victorias grew somewhat rough in their tactics and Shearer was given a major penalty.

The third period opened with Vics pressing hard. Powers had his hands full for a while and after five minutes of play Slater managed to push the puck past him for Vics' second and last goal.

Then the fun began. Last year's champs, tried their hardest to even up but with no avail. The Saint backed checked to perfection at the blue line and the McGill defense could not be beaten. As the period wore on, Vics played four men up in desperate attempts to even the score. Powers saved well continually as Thomson, Grant and Slater bore in on him time and again. The crowd shouted for a McGill win and the redmen certainly did not lack supporters last night. The Saint and Farquharson broke away occasionally but Bowen managed to stop their shots. The whistle

Scored Twice



Ralph St. Germain, mainstay of the McGill Senior Hockey team, who scored two goals last night when the redmen defeated Victorias, 3 to 2.

announced a McGill win, as the redmen avenged their 2 to 1 loss to Victorias earlier in the season.

By their victory McGill's mathematical chance for a play-off in the Senior Group begins to loom larger upon the horizon. The redmen are now tied with Columbus for fourth place, with nine points. Next Monday night McGill meets Canadiens in a home game, while Vics clash with U. of M. The maroon squad are extreme favorites to beat the French college boys and then they will move up into second place and undoubtedly. Should the redmen down Canadiens, they will have 8 points to their credit, following close on the heels of Lucien Brunet's squad. Next Monday's game should be a real test for the redmen who are anxious to wipe out a 3 to 2 defeat handed them by Canadiens earlier in the season. It looks as if McGill are hitting their stride. They should be watching.

The line-up:	
McGill (3)	Victorias (2)
	Goal
	Muir
	Defense
Powers	McGillivray
McTeer	Shearer
McTeer	Carlin
	Centre
St. Germain	Duguid
	Wing
Farquharson	Slater
Robertson	J. Thomson
	Sub.
Ward	Smith
Granger	Copeland
Hutchins	Kelly
Bell	Quinn
Palmer	Quinn
Klein	Seale
Hutchins	Bowen
	G. Thomson

SUMMARY	
First Period	
No score.	
Penalties: Shearer, McTeer.	
Second Period	
1. McGill, McTeer	3:30
2. Quinn, Vics	4:00
3. McGill, St. Germain	4:00
4. St. Germain	8:00
Penalties: Shearer (major) Thomson.	
Third Period	
5. Vics, Slater	5:10
Penalties: none.	

Minnesota Proposes Drastic Reorganization Of Athletics

(Michigan Daily) Announcement was made last week by an unnamed authority at the University of Minnesota for extensive and drastic action in the form of complete revision of athletic competition at that institution.

The tentative plans, according to the report circulated, limit the intercollegiate competition to Wisconsin and Michigan and to universities in the East and Far West.

If the plans, as outlined, materialize in the form that they have been presented, Minnesota will have one of the most highly specialized systems of athletic competition to be found in large institutions.

Instead of promiscuous competitions with any of the Big Nine schools in all forms of sports, this new system will allow for the concentration of endeavor on a few major lines of athletic competition. Attention will be paid to only a few teams in a limited number of contests, and with picked schools.

Although Minnesota may mark itself as being rather discriminating in its selection of competitors, and may be accused of assuming a haughty and somewhat aloof attitude in respect to its former relations with the Big Nine schools, the new system shows signs of marked advantages.

fraternities and sororities, and between independent groups. Closer relations within the institution will necessarily result from this increase in the internal amalgamation through athletic competition.

Athletic organizations in all institutions should watch the development of this new system. Perhaps it is the solution to the ever increasing problem of "professionalism" in intercollegiate athletics. It may be the thunder bolt that will return all athletic competition to a strictly amateur basis.

23 Per Cent. of I. U. Coeds Seeks Jobs

Bloomington, Ind. (By Exchange Service).—Twenty-three per cent of Indiana coeds are on the employment list, according to statistics compiled by Mrs. Fannie L. Weatherwax, assistant and secretary to the dean of women.

During the summer months 164 girls sent applications for employment and 125 were placed. Seventy-five per cent. of the girls placed are freshmen.

Eighty-one coeds are working in offices on the campus and 45 are employed as waitresses in dormitories. Six girls are employed in the University cafeteria. Sixty-nine are working in town offices or as clerks and teachers. Seventy-nine are working in private homes for room and

kiers Place In Meet Over The Week-End

Skaters and Jumpers Also Active in Workouts at Trial Meet

STRENUOUS RACE

The members of the Winter Out Club were active over the week-end with speed-skaters, skiers and jumpers taking part in three different meets. On Saturday the skaters held their second competition. Half a dozen skaters were on hand and the various events were run off both for those who had racing skates and for those who wore ordinary skates. The trails are still of a general nature and it will be some time before the men to represent McGill will be picked. Racers will be glad to hear that honorary coach Roughton is back at the rink once more and his presence is expected to create more interest in the sport.

The same afternoon at the Cole de Neiges ski jump McGill men competed with members of the Montreal Ski Club. Foster and Ball were McGill's best jumpers and came 6th and 7th in class A. Foster made leaps of 50 and 110 feet, equalling the longest jump made. Bill Ball found the 90 and 93 foot mark with two consistent jumps. Foster's points were 135.72 and Ball's 130.60. In the class B event Mackenzie placed 7th and Edington 13th, with 129.54 and 114.48 points respectively.

Several slalom races were held on the slopes near the Look-Out. The going was fast and the racers showed neat style in negotiating the turns. The competition was between Dorken and Jost who ran the courses in faster time than the rest.

On Sunday the Montreal Ski Club held its annual Laurentian Race. The course started at St. Margaret's and finished at the Lac Guindon Lodge. The race was one of the most strenuous tests yet held by the Club. For eighteen miles the track wound up over long hills and dropped into valleys. Every snow condition had to be coped with. The hard crust was covered with a fast powdery snow, swept bare by the wind in places. Twenty-three started over the "difficult" trail in weather below zero and out of that number only eleven finished. The race was won by Erik Penttila. Bryce Grayson-Bell staged a comeback and outran his college team-mates to capture second place. J. Jost also ran under the red and white and crossed the line seventh. Dorken who was expected to place well got lost and Bill Ball broke his ski early in the race. Following is a list of the men who finished.

Penttila	2:08.30
Grayson-Bell	2:29.25
Kelly	2:31.55
Johannsen	2:43.10
Astrom	2:47.12
Sjoberg	3:17.56
Jost	3:36.05
Bell	3:41.00
Gagne	3:46.50
Sheppard	4:31.00
Diplock	4:41.00

REDMEN TO FACE QUEEN'S FOR CAGE LEAGUE LEAD

Friday Night To Be Eventful Occasion; Two Quintettes Equally Rated Owing To Similar Victories Over Western; At High Gym.

Intercollegiate League Basketball Standing

	P	W	L	Pts.
McGill	1	1	0	2
Queen's	1	1	0	2
Western	2	0	2	0
Varsity	0	0	0	0

Fri. Jan. 31.—Queen's at McGill at M.H.S. Gym.

THE McGill senior basketball team will face a real obstacle in their race for the intercollegiate loop title when they entertain the Tricolor cagers on Friday night at the High gym. With both teams in a deadly tie at the top of the ladder, no mercy will be shown by either aggregation when they face the start of the whistle.

Both Queen's and McGill each hold a victory over the league-trailing Mustangs. The two college squads seem to be evenly matched for the Limestone City cagers took the Western team's measure on Saturday night by a 42 to 27 score while the Red and White piled up a 38 to 24 win on the previous evening.

Coach Van Wagner will send into the fray the same eight hoop stars that represented the Red and White last Friday. Don Young at centre flanked by Small and Faulkner will no doubt constitute the forward line with Rice and Pelker, the heroes of the Western tilt, doing duty at the guard positions. Fred Weldon, Moore, and Bob Calhoun complete McGill's threat.

Elliott and Sutton again loom up as the chief menaces of the Queen's College hoopsters. The playing of these two veterans was little short of perfection against the Purple and White. The former tallied 11 points while the highly-regarded "like" flipped the cage for 16 pointers. These two players and Myers form the Tricolor forward line, with Dickey again at the centre zone, and Fenwick, McLaughlin and Bews to choose from for the defence.

Law Hockeyists Tie Theology In Fast Game

Fighting with one man short for the last ten minutes of play the far famed Law hockey machine held the battling parsons to a one all draw at the campus rink yesterday afternoon. Sensational work by Jimmie alias "Flat" Walsh in the nets, who was forced to don the pads owing to the non appearance of Prince of Wales Diplock kept the Theologians from breaking up the legal chain of victories. The lawyers have been tied but not beaten this season and bid fair to sweep through to the championship.

The ministers led a smooth working team and drew first blood when Walsh made a slight miscalculation and allowed a long drifter to bulge the legal twine.

Half time witnessed a stirring fight talk by the august head of the Law Undergraduate Society, one Robert Gammell, and thoroughly shamed by the masters lurid flow of invective the McNally, Lack, Sabourin combination awarded the eager crowd of onlookers with a goal shortly after the resumption of the second half. Following this the Law choir sang "Rock of Ages."

Then came disaster when Sabourin broke his skate and was forced to retire for the remainder of the game. As not even a pair of double runners was to be found so that the Nairn could step into the breach the upholders of law and order were hampered to finish out the game.

The line-up.

Law	Theology
	Goal
Walsh	Cameron
	Defence
Millen	Dolg
Peterson	Sharkey
	Forward
Lack	MacLellan
McNally	White
Sabourin	McCrae

Track Pictures

Track pictures may be called for at the Major's office after 1 p.m. today.

Come along and bring \$2.50 with you.

Reinstatement

L. S. Elias, Com. II.

SPORT NOTICES

M.W.S. Badminton Club

Members who are attending the Tournament Tea today are asked to be on time. The playing will start sharp at four fifteen.

mind that this will be the first practice. The regular schedule will open next week.

Arts '33 Hockey

The following men please turn out at five today for the game with Med I. Denton, Hilliard, Newton, Cameron MacLennan, Wayland, Carmichael. All candidates for the team are re-

Commerce Basketball

There will be a Commerce faculty basketball practice tonight at 5.15.

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UNION TUCK SHOP

Gives Talk On Variable Stars

Dr. Rosseland of Oslo Discusses Important Topic

PROGRESS MADE

Many New Theories Propounded in the Last Few Years

"Variable Stars" was the subject of an address by Dr. S. Rosseland, Director of the Observatory of the University of Oslo, at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada last night. Dr. Rosseland dealt with his subject in a popular manner to the crowd of about one hundred which had collected to hear the distinguished scientist.

Dr. Rosseland is one of the best known of modern astronomers. He is director of the observatory at the University of Oslo, but is acting as Visiting Professor of Astronomy at Harvard, this winter. He has written several treatises on various astronomical problems, of which his latest book on the quantum theory with its applications to astronomy, is not yet published.

Before the advent of modern astronomy, Dr. Rosseland stated, the stars were regarded as fixed and invariable, but it has been proved that they vary, both in position, relative to each other, and in luminosity.

First Discovered

The first star recognized as a variable was the star Mira, or omicron Ceti, which varies between the third and tenth magnitudes. Its period of variation is about 330 days and it is representative of the so-called, "long period variability" class. Seventy four years later a variable star of a different class was discovered. This was Algol, or Beta Persei. This represents a rather rare class which consists of short period binaries consisting of one dark and one bright star, the dark one periodically eclipsing the bright one.

The prototype for short-variable stars is delta Cephei with a period of several days. The various classes of variable are divided into subclasses which connect the different groups.

The exact cause of variability is unknown. It was once thought all variable stars were binaries but this has been disproved. In fact it is now generally admitted that the cause of variation is the alternate expansion and contraction of the stellar disks, the cause of which is not definitely known. In fact it is in all cases linked up to the equally mysterious source of star energy.

Different Theories

Nobody knows what makes the sun shine. Many possible solutions of this problem have been suggested and discarded. Mayer, the discoverer of the Law of conservation of energy put forth the theory that the loss of solar energy through radiation is compensated for by the impact of meteors on its surface. The possibility of this has been disproved. Other suggested solutions have been contraction and radio-activity but these do not seem practical.

There are various ways of proving that variability is a necessary consequence of the internal heating of stars, stated the lecturer. He went on to prove how the rotation of a star would tend to produce variations in its light.

Three Periods

The three periods of the sun, the period of rotation of oscillation and of sun spot activity and their relation to variability, were next expounded by Dr. Rosseland and he concluded his talk by an exposition of one of Eddington's theories in regard to variability.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Dr. A. S. Eve, Director of the Physics Department.

Workshop Plays Given Applause

(Continued from page one)

tion of the Almighty Sovereign. The plays ends with the rescue of the officer by his real sweetheart.

The scenery was prepared by Robert Nicholls, Lindsay Play, and Desmond Martin, while the costumes were looked after by Elizabeth Wood. Robert Kerr attended to the lighting, and A. D. Dunton was manager of the House.

The cast is as follows:

The Death Trap
 Prince Dimitri James Harvey
 Schultz A. M. Minnion
 Birnitsa Leslie Draper
 Dr. Stronetz Bruce Smith
 Vontieff Frank Whitton
Great Catherine
 The Sergeant Hugh Trimmingham
 Varinka Eleanor McBride
 Patomkin Frederick Phillips
 Edastan William Maycock
 Yshkin John Smith
 Catherine Helga Tait
 Princess Dashkoff Margaret Murray
 Claire Nancy Johnson
 Courtiers & Soldiers Margaret Cameron, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Jack Klose, Ronald Walker.

First Plumber: I heard a good joke on us plumbers yesterday.
 Second Ditto: Let's hear it.
 First: Gosh, I forgot it.

Co-Ed Kidnapped, Released Before Ransom Demanded

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 26.—An undergraduate girl student of Smith College was kidnapped and held captive for two hours Monday night. It was revealed here yesterday by William Allen Nelson, president of the college.

The girl, whose identity has been withheld by college authorities, was forced into a large automobile, blindfolded and taken to a house in an outlying section of the city by three persons, one of whom was believed to have been a woman.

The girl apparently was unharmed by her captors, and while in their company no demands for ransom were made, it was learned.

Winners in Com. Debates Oppose Arts' Speakers

(Continued from page one)

Weinstein the next speaker, upholding the negative proceeded to give a refutation to each of his opponents arguments before giving his own. Speaking metaphorically he weighed the pleasures and the effects and found the effects to outweigh the pleasures. He then showed the effects on one's physique due to lack of sleep and the effects on the intellect were, that he lost precious moments the next morning. For if he didn't skip a few lectures he was totally incapable of profiting by them.

Quotes Byron

Cohen the second speaker of the affirmative quoted from many poets and geniuses to show that they were not alone on this subject. One of his arguments taken from Byron is as follows:

"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter, Sermons and soda water, the day after."

He continued, showing that the habitual drinker seldom suffered the after effects of drink. He is well-minded of what he is doing and he considers the immediate pleasure of drink are well worth while.

Studies Or Steady

The last speaker Kronick brought forward another version of the word "pleasure" showing that pleasure was interpreted as wasted time, for all midnight revels are such. Kronick declared that "I would rather be neck to neck with my studies than neck to neck with my steady." In the rebuttal Victor explained how his opponents had shown that their were ill-effects but had not shown that it was better to suffer the effects than to forego the pleasures.

At the close of the debate Phil Foran stressed the wide scope for development in debating, pointing out faults which when corrected will put them on a higher standard.

Hobbies Prevent Practitioner From Becoming Stale

(Continued from page one)

reiterated the advice which Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald gave to McGill students last fall, "Put away your text books and your scientific books when you can, and take down Rob Roy." This, Dr. MacKenzie said, while worth while in itself, will have a result of much wider value, as contributing not only to knowledge, but to the happiness that comes from recreation.

The third hobby dwelt on, was that which finds expression in general service in our immediate environment—the community hobby. "I have known busy country doctors of revered memory, who long before the advent of the Red Cross in rural villages and districts, gave gladly of their time for a weekly or fortnightly talk on Hygiene to the children of the local school with excellent results. Such men were the pioneers in Preventive Medicine. Their service to their community was inestimable, and at the same time such service was a valuable recreation for themselves."

"My own observation over a period of years, and covering many individuals, convinces me that the busiest and most successful men always have time for some other unselfish interest, if they know how to keep balance. The folly lies in turning what should be but a hobby into a vocation, and making it the chief field of one's endeavour."

Pitfalls Outlined

In outlining some of the pitfalls which may appear for the young practitioner, the speaker stressed that of loneliness—the young doctor may make friends slowly, and will miss the understanding companionship of his undergraduate days. There is also the pit of depression, into which so many fall, and in particular those of Celtic origin. "If you are born a Celt," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "you have to pay for it in many ways. It is in such periods that your chosen hobby will play its splendid part in rescuing you, like a life-guard, from the sea of despondency." "Otherwise other so-called 'seductive hobbies' will lure you . . . There is the 'drug' to which a man has turned for hollow and empty peace; there is alcohol to which many a man

has turned for temporary forgetfulness."

In conclusion Dr. MacKenzie said "Keep in your minds eye always the gleam of service, strengthened by your knowledge, your training and your hobbies, and you will not go far astray."

Two case reports were discussed at the meeting, which closed with the serving of refreshments.

Modern Music Begun By Bach Says Lecturer

(Continued from page one)

models in the form of the French Overture. In Germany, Bach's genius displayed itself in the vocal work. Music entered the German soul through the vehicle of religious emotion, and through this field Bach accomplished great work.

His work was closely co-ordinated with the church service. Hymns were based on the gospel; when he was writing them he truly placed himself in the pulpit, and as a result, his works were profoundly sincere. Bach restored the "German Passion" which had previously been recited at vespers on Good Friday afternoon but which had degenerated to the theatre, back to its former home, the Church.

Of all the different musical forms known to Bach, he put his stamp of affection on the Fugue, for it was in it that he recognized its unique romantic possibilities.

Closing, Professor Terry said of Bach, "No one can approach him in ingenuity of weaving melodious strains into harmonic form. He expressed his personality in every bar. He belonged to a time intimately close to us, his utterances will never grow old."

Exam Results Now Announced

(Continued from page one)

Course 15

Class I. — Caplan B., Ross H. I., Shlakman.

Class II. — Bergithon and Feiner A. and Rubin L. L., equal; Hand A. E. R.; Elkin and Harris H. H., equal; Lambert, Martin R. K., Hyde.

Class III. — Taylor G. I.

Course 28

Class I. — Guze, Kaufman J., Levinson, How G. E., Cohen A. I. F.; Call and Wood S. B., equal.

Class II. — Jones and Webster L. S., equal; Coplan L. S. and McDougall A. H. and Rill, equal; Baker G. P.; Duke and Playfair, equal; Gill; Boright G. W. and Warren H. H., equal; Ritchie H. L. and Trotter, equal; Collins F. G.; Doherty and Grant, equal; Gillespie A. R., Whalen.

Class III. — McGillivray and Saint Germain E. and Sohmer, equal; Doberer and Sheltus, equal; Daniels; Beatty and Granger and McMaster W. R., equal; Langlois, Boyce, Stewart R. deG.

Department of Education

Course 1

Class I. — Hebb D. O.; McLure and Streit, equal.

Class II. — Jotcham M. H.; King G. H. and Marcus S., equal; Holland E. Isobel, Weiner F.; Hamilton J. M. and Milburne K., equal; Thompson W.; Coyle and Keating, equal.

Class III. — Jollat E. A.; Dugan and Hunter G. F. H., equal; Mulock P. M.; Holland Eliz. A.; Appleton and Tamarin, equal; Brisbane; Bercovi and Fee J. E., equal.

Department of Mathematics

Course 4 — Spherical Trig.

Class I. — Alkman; Armstrong L. A. B. and Morrow I. T., equal; Irving M. L.

Class II. — Kay M. G., Hamilton I. M.; Beaulieu and Willis, equal.

Class III. — Thompson W.

Department of Geology

Course 6

Class I. — MacKinnon E. K., MacKinnon J. D.; Crick and Moran M., equal.

Class II. — Mason E. B., Macalister.

Class III. — None.

Course 9

Class I. — None.

Class II. — Banfield and Stockton, equal; Crick.

Class III. — Moran.

Department of Philosophy

Course 3

Class I. — Bell D. A. and Tough, equal; Estall, Hewitt, Morton N. W., Gutelius; Bishop W. S. and Tuttle, equal; Croelman R. C. and Klein A. M., equal.

Class II. — Freedman J. H., Macdonnell J. G., Bell H. P., Beinap, Goth.

Class III. — McIntosh; Dunlop and Peden G. W. and Taylor G. I., equal.

Course 7

Class I. — Howitt, Estall.

Class II. — Gutelius.

Class III. — MacKinnon J. B.

Department of Sociology

Course 10

Class I. — Tennant M. E.

Class II. — Low, Miller E.

Class III. — Brennan.

Department of Zoology

Course 1B

Class I. — Lloyd D. C. P.; Berchold and Heiler and Hay and Khaner, equal; Cushing.

Class II. — Blumenthal and Conroy J. B. and Harrington M. E. and Zahalan, equal; Billingsley and Brownman and Campbell J. C. and Goulding and Harrington A. L. and Henderson J. M. and Logan and Macpherson C. W. and MacRae M. C. and Mitchell T. M. and Quinn and Rosenbaum and Smith E. R. D. and Sippin and Strauman and Vipond and

Air Navigation Proves Popular

Capt. Stewart Graham Speaks on Interesting Subject

FUTURE PILOTS

New Maps and Unique Compass to Be Exhibited This Week

"The pilot of the future must be more than a flyer, he must have educational qualifications equivalent to high school matriculation, or still better, a university training," said Capt. Stewart Graham before many alighted Montrealers last night in the Physics Building.

The most interesting feature of the lecture was a heart-to-heart talk on air navigation in Canada, a few highlights of which follow.

"The temperament of the average Canadian is responsible for their being foremost among the world's aviators" such was the contention of certain British officials during the Great War, in which 60 per cent of the pilots in the Royal Air Force were Canadians. But immediately following the war regular flying in Canada was neglected. This is why Canadians are in the minority of our commercial pilots.

Canada is faced with a problem of her own, because, the standard magnetic compass is not reliable, and long before the pole is reached it becomes entirely inoperative. The only instrument of any use in polar regions is the Dumstet Sun Compass, which is practically useless in dull weather. The gyroscopic compass would undoubtedly meet the demand for accuracy, but for the fact that the weight of such an instrument is at present prohibitive.

Among many maps exhibited was the first Air Navigation Chart made in Canada. This is known as a "Strip" Map, and shows a narrow stretch of country between St. Hubert and Morrisburg on a scale of four miles to the inch.

All the maps used in Capt. Graham's lecture and a new British "Periodic" Compass will be shown to those interested by Mr. Claude Morrison in the Engineering Building, the time to be announced later.

Hockey Rink Ready

Capt. Finnie gave notice that the much talked of hockey rink at the Curtis Reid Airport is now in excellent condition; and extends a cordial invitation for anyone interested to visit the famous Air Centre, at the same time to play a crashing game of hockey. A tea is held at the airport every Sunday afternoon.

Capt. Stewart Graham will give his second lecture on Navigation. And Air Plotage next Monday. He will have with him all the latest instruments from the newly-formed Ontario Hughes Owens Company.

Players' Club

The special attention of the cast of "The Witch" is called to the fact that there is a rehearsal scheduled for this afternoon at 6 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. All are requested to kindly be present—and on time.

All those willing to sew on costumes in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch," are asked to report to Hazel Howard, Katherine Black, or Alma Johnson as soon as possible. The costumes will not be elaborate but numerous, and the work will be greatly simplified if as many as possible will volunteer their services.

Wilson M. H. and Wilson W. L., equal; Bruce A. S. and Calder R. M. and Essary and Kaplan B. M. and Mendelsohn and Mercer Wm. C. and Oswald and Rabhner and Stockton, equal; Alkin and Alguro and Estano and Hastings and Held I. S. and MacCulloch and McIntosh A. J. and Pelley and Snowdon and Thomas, equal.

Class III. — Davis E. J. and Glasberg and Paterson J. A. and Rabbinovich C. C. and Smyth J. N. and Salomon and Korooff and Vezina, equal; McBride and Meekins J. L. and Tooko G. M., equal.

The following results are not final:—

Department of Classics
 Greek — Course 4

Class I. — Warren K. H., Howard R. P.

Class II. — None.

Class III. — None.

Latin — Course 2

Class I. — Warren K. H., MacLeod D. I., Mappin, Roston; Blumenthal and Bruce A. S. and Caldwell, equal; Colley and Essary and Nesbitt D. E., equal; Jeffrey, Johnson G. H., Alphin.

Class II. — Zahalan, MacCreedy, Smith E. R. D.; Dike M. E. and Murdoch, equal; Algure, Lipp A. J. E., Mitchell T. M., Cohen J. J., Townsend I. M.; Dykes M. C. and Neal, equal; Harrington M. E., Rabhner, Thomas.

Class III. — Gales; Henderson J. M. and Smith R. H., equal; Redpath and Snowdon, equal.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive at one o'clock today in the grill room of the Union. Everyone please be present.

CHORUS

The following are asked to report for chorus work this afternoon in the Union ballroom at 5.15:—

The Misses D. Brown, A. Caron, Pat Clark, B. Craig, G. Eaves, Marie Evans, D. Harvey, H. Hendery, M. Kay, J. McDonald, M. McKay, M. Mertz, H. Owen, I. Peterson, D. Quigley, J. Simpson, G. Shapiro, L. Smart, F. Schnebly, K. Stanley, J. Temple.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SOCIAL WORKERS

A business meeting of the students of the School for Social Workers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Kathleen Moore, 4218 Montrose Ave., Westmount. Refreshments will be served. Arrangements for the Alumnae entertainment in February will be discussed.

R.V.C.

The third of a series of Hygiene lectures for the Women students of First Year will be held on January 29th at 5 o'clock at R.V.C.

Although these lectures are compulsory for all First Year women, upperclassmen are cordially invited should the subject be of interest to them.

The subject of this month's lecture will be "Exercise." In preparation for this lecture, moving pictures of various athletic activities have been taken and will be shown. The students of M.S.P.E. will feature in Archery, Track & Field Athletics, and Field Hockey. R.V.C. students will be starting in Basketball and Badminton. All pictures are taken on the McGill women exclusively, with various settings familiar to all undergraduates.

Z. Slack,

Asst. Physical Director for Women.

BANJO CLUB

There will be a practice today at 5:00 prior to the appearance at the Graduates' Meeting on Wednesday. The date of the Annual picture will be announced at this practice.

DELTA SIGMA

A meeting of the Executive of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 1 o'clock in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

McGILL RIFLE CLUBS

The picture for the Annual will be taken on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 5 o'clock. The executives of both clubs are asked to be on hand and also the men who are on this year's Inter-collegiate Outdoor Rifle Team.

ARTS '32

The Class has decided to have a toboggan party at the Park Slide on Thursday evening, Jan. 30. Tickets, \$1.50 per couple, can be obtained from Mel Dolg and Ken Baker. In the meantime please sign the list in Bill Gentlemen's office.

ARTISTS ATTENTION

Designs for costumes and scenery are called for in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch." The play takes place in Scandinavia during the sixteenth century. The costumes of the period offer great scope to those of artistic ability. Designs should be submitted as soon as possible to Geo. Howe or Alma Johnson or left in care of Bill Gentlemen.

LABOR CLUB

The next meeting will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall A. H. Zaitin B.A. will speak on "Business Crises" with special reference to the stock market crash last fall.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The general meeting is being held Thursday January 30th at 4:00 Mr. Geo. Riley, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College will address the meeting on "Vocational Opportunities for College Women." Tea will be served.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The weekly meeting of the S.C.A. Cabinet will be held tonight, Tuesday at 6 o'clock for supper. All members are requested to be present.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All those willing to sew on costumes in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The

Witch" are asked to report to Hazel Howard, Katherine Black or Alma Johnson as soon as possible. The costumes will not be elaborate but numerous, and the work will be greatly simplified if as many as possible will volunteer their services.

COMMERCE '32 DEBATING SOCIETY

Commerce '32 Debating Society will hold two debates this afternoon in Room 25 of the Arts Building. Mr. Bernard Alexander will act as Judge and critic. All interested are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting and rehearsal of the Choral Society on Thursday, Jan. 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of the Strathcona Hall. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

"U.S. Tariff Legislation in its Relation on Canada" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8:15 P.M. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. S. J. Goodman and Howard Ross will deliver the papers. All interested are invited to attend. Dr. Leacock and other members of the department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

McGILLIAN EXECUTIVE

The group picture for the Annual will be taken this Wednesday afternoon, January 29th, at 4:30. The following should be present: Edson, Klein, Levine, Lewis, Markham and Watt.

C.O.T.C.

The picture for the McGill Annual will not be taken tomorrow (Jan. 29) as was previously arranged. A convenient hour will be fixed at a future date.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The Maccabaeian Circle will hold a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 2.

Lost

A man's scarf. Coarse Silk. Scotch knit in colour, between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please

leave either with Joe of Biological Building or Mr. Crawford of the Medical Building.

In Physics Building or in McGill Union, a black loose leaf note book bearing the name Don. MacLennan or first page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Found

On Sherbrooke St., French Book belonging to Eloise Hsey, Arts '32. Apply to Mr. Yates at Union Truck Shop.

IMPERIAL MIXTURE

Rich and Mellow

